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The Guide

Volunteers Needed
Centenary Hospital needs students to work with speech-language pathologist and patients. If you can work one three-hour shift a week, please call Mrs. Ann Fitz-Gerald at 281-7351.

Inter-disciplinary Club
Talk by Deborah Hobson, Associate Dean of Faculty of Arts, York University. She will be speaking on "meaning of an inter-disciplinary approach" on Dec 1, 1988 at 3 pm in the Council Chambers. Open to all. Refreshments served.

Co-Op Students' Assoc
will be staging its first major event of the year in the Pub on Wed, Nov 23 at 8 pm. Casey Bones, a renowned mentalist, will be there to give a live demonstration of his hypnotic magic.

CNS Meeting
Committee of Neuroscience students will be having a general membership meeting on Wed, Nov 24 in H-402 at 5 pm. All welcome.

Career Talk Seminars
Tuesday, Nov 22 at 4 pm in the Council Chambers - Applied Psychology
Wednesday, Nov 23 at 4 pm in the Council Chambers - Child Study
Thursday, Nov 24 at 4 pm in the Council Chambers - Chiropractic Study
Monday, Nov 28 at 4 pm in the Council Chambers - Law

Night of Miracles
The CCF invites you to our annual Christmas celebration programme on Dec 23 from 6 - 9 pm in the student residence centre. Dinner will be served. More info call Josephine at 287-0710.

Chinese Christian Fellowship
welcomes you to attend our Nov 25 "Bible study" programme from 4:30 - 6 pm in H305.

Christmas Gathering
by inter-disciplinary club on Dec 8, 1988 from 5 - 7 pm in the Council Chambers. New members are welcome.

SISA
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Help Wanted
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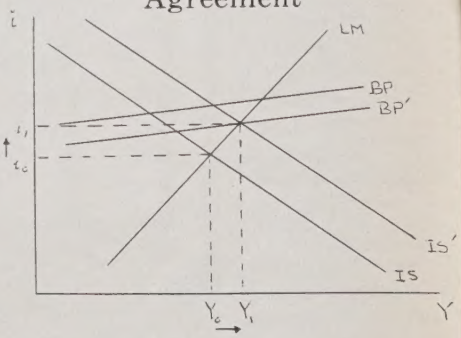
Daily Bread Food Bank
Once again the time approaches for this successful project. The fourth annual food drive on campus will provide food for Toronto's less fortunate. First drop-off date Thursday, Nov 24.

The Underground will be publishing its Christmas issue soon. This means message time. Hurry up and submit your messages (limit 3 per person) to H-213C by November 25, 1988.

Don't miss out on this great offer!

Graphical Representation on how Canada's real GNP will rise under the Free Trade Agreement



Suppose the Free Trade Agreement only dealt with the elimination of tariffs. Further assume that because of the distribution of our industry the reduction in tariffs on our exports leads to a rise in our total exports to the U.S. (It is true that our imports will also increase, but assume this effect is smaller). Now suppose initially the economy is in a position of a deficit on the Balance of Payments. As a result of the tariff reduction, the IS curve (representing goods market equilibrium) shifts right and the BP curve (representing the current and capital accounts shift down). As the graph clearly demonstrates, the effect on Canada's REAL GNP is positive indicating more employment and prosperity. Of course, the number of assumptions made is staggering, but this is the way of economists.

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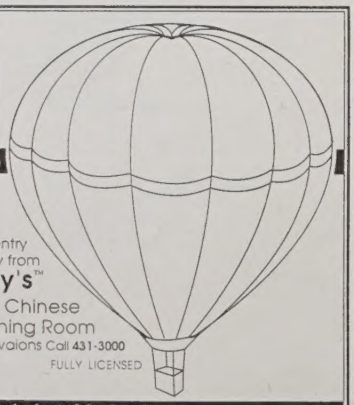

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2	1	The Housemartins	Now That's What I Call...	Go/MCA	5
19	2	U2	Rattle and Hum	Island/MCA	2
3	3	*The Northern Pikes	Secrets of the Alibi	Virgin/A&M	3
5	4	Billy Bragg	Worker's Playtime	Go/Polygram	3
4	5	Joy Division	Substance	Factory/Polygram	3
25	6	Michelle Shocked	Short Sharp Shocked	Mercury/Polygram	2
23	7	*The Jeff Bealey Band	See The Light	Arista/BMG	3
-	8	Siouxsie & The Banshees	Peep Show	Polydor/Polygram	1
17	9	*Psyche	Mystery Hotel	Amok	3
12	10	Tom Waits	Big Time	Island/MCA	2
6	11	*Teknakuller Raincoats	Shadow & Substance	Amok	3
16	12	*Big Bang	Big Bang	Spy/A&M	2
-	13	*Spoons	Vertigo Tango	Anthem/Capitol	1
15	14	Hothouse Flowers	People	London/Polygram	3
10	15	Yello	The Race (E.P.)	Vertigo/Polygram	3
-	16	Talk Talk	Spirit of Eden	EMI/Capitol	1
11	17	*Colin James	Colin James	Virgin/A&M	3
1	18	Iggy Pop	Instinct	A&M	5
-	19	*Tom Cochrane	Victory Day	EMI/Capitol	1
13	20	Ofra Haza	Shaday	WEA	3
8	21	*The Gathering	Let It Shine	Intone	3
-	22	John Lennon	Imagine (Sdtk.)	Capitol	1
-	23	Lloyd Cole	Mainstream	Capitol	1
-	24	Coctesu Twins	Blue Bell Knoll	4AD/Polygram	1
22	25	*Itsa Skitsa	Itsa Skitsa	Itsa	3
-	26	Level 42	Staring At The Sun	Polydor/Polygram	1
RE	27	Various Artists	Under The Boardwalk (Sdtk.)	Enigma/Capitol	2
RE	28	Various Artists	Married To The Mob (Sdtk.)	Virgin/A&M	2
24	29	John Hiatt	Slow Turning	A&M	3
29	30	Peter Murphy	Love Hysteria	Vertigo/Polygram	3

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RE denotes re-entry

The Scoop

SAC Tables McDowell Petition

by Zain Khan

The movement to remove Darryl McDowell from the Students Administrative Council (SAC) hit a snag at last week's Board of Directors meeting.

At the meeting Tim Sullivan, Chairperson of SAC Scarborough, represented a motion, buttressed by a 700 signature strong petition, seeking a referendum to determine McDowell's future on the SAC board.

Much to the consternation of Sullivan and the anti-McDowell faction behind the petition, the motion set off a rather lengthy debate, which led only to mass confusion and the issue being tabled.

The debate centered on the legitimacy of the petition: did enough signatures on the petition belong to full-time Scarborough students, who was responsible for verification, and was verification in fact needed?

The section of the SAC by-law that pertains to the removal of a SAC board of director is section 608. It states that "upon requisition of at least 15% of the members who are students in a constituency which elected a director, the directors shall cause a referendum to be held no later than 20 days following deposit of the requisition at the head office of the corporation."

One interpretation of this section is that the board of directors have to call any referendum aiming to remove a board member. Accordingly, a number of board members recommended that an emergency board meeting be called upon verification of the petition.

Another group of board members interpreted section 608 to mean that it was Bill Gardner's responsibility to call the referendum upon verification of the petition, and that the debate before the board was just a waste of time.

A third and by far the most appealing view to those sick of seven hour board meetings was expressed by SAC VP Helen Christodoulou; "who cares whose responsibility it is, just call the damn referendum!"

Upon regaining her composure, Christodoulou said that "the board shouldn't override the wishes of the Scarborough constituency."

By tabling the motion, the board wasn't overriding the wishes of the petitioners. A referendum will be held once the petition is verified and SAC decides whose responsibility it is to call the referendum. It remains unclear though when the questions of verification and responsibility will be settled. Said Christodoulou "I don't know, I really couldn't tell you".

Natives Want Their Rights Too

by Birgit Kroll

Recent developments concerning the fate of the Lubikon tribe in Northern Alberta have rekindled the interest of Canadians in our native people and their land.

Thursday evening set the stage for an informal discussion centering on Canadian native issues. Monika McKay from the Ministry of Native Affairs was the speaker.

McKay, a native herself, related the issues with her personal experience which added to the urgency of the problems discussed.

First on the agenda was a review of native history in Canada.

McKay made the distinction between what is taught in our public education system, and how it happened according to the natives.

What we all remember from public school is the romanticised idea of the Indian guide. Our history texts never recognized the different traditions of the many varied tribes throughout Canada.

In other words, always from the the "white man's" point of view.

Their present situation is far from ideal. For many years, their future has been suspended before them, beyond their grasp; the federal government controlling the strings.

40% of native people in Canada live on reserves. These reserves are considered to be Crown land unless a treaty has been signed in order to decide the ownership of the land.

Until that happens, the natives have no say on how the land is distributed.

Unfortunately, what usually then happens is that the land developers proceed with government approval, to exploit the land for everything it's worth.

Not only are the natives left without a land to call their own, but they also must try to survive using traditional methods, on a land which can no longer sustain them.

Their hunting and gathering lifestyle cannot be maintained due to the fact that the oil and pulp & paper companies have destroyed much of their trapping lines.

To better illustrate this situation, McKay brought along a video which depicted the questionable future of the Temagami Indians of Bear Island.

They have an ongoing dispute with the federal government over

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Perestroika:

A Return To Common Sense

by Peter Toiviainen

The West has been critical of Perestroika from its inception. At first we questioned whether it was sincere, or just another attempt to fool the West.

After a few months of Glasnost and Perestroika, Western diplomats questioned whether the changes involved were serious or cosmetic.

Now, we collectively wonder if Perestroika will remain successful, and if Premier Gorbachev will survive in power, this ensuring the continued march of Perestroika.

"It has to succeed," said Georgi Arbatov, "if only for the one reason that there are no alternatives... nobody challenges Gorbachev."

Mr. Arbatov, a Senior Member of the policy making Soviet Central Committee and Director of the Soviet Union's most influential Think Tank' - The Institute for Canadian and American Studies, spoke last Wednesday night at Convocation Hall.

Although he looked tired and weary, Arbatov gave a somewhat spirited lecture entitled "Glasnost, Perestroika, and the West."

While he spoke inside, a hundred members of the Afghan Association of Ontario demonstrated outside chanting "down with Gorbachev" and handing out anti-Arbatov literature. At times their voices carried into Convocation Hall.

Claiming that at first, even he misunderstood Glasnost and Perestroika, Arbatov now welcomes these reforms for the opportunity it gives the Soviet Union to address long-standing domestic and foreign policy problems.

Describing what he called the 'essence of Perestroika', Arbatov noted that "verbally it means rebuilding, maybe never in history has this nation examined itself in such critical, harsh, even pitiless way(s), its past, present, its problems and achievements and not everyone in (the) country was happy with it."

Arbatov spent about one-third of his talk dealing with earlier Soviet history, relating it with the internal changes that are now occuring as a result of Perestroika.

The struggle to provide food, essential services and durable consumer good for the average Soviet citizen. After that, he shifted to foreign policy issues and made some bold statements about future International Relations.

"In relation to foreign policy, the shortest definition of Perestroika," said Arbatov, "is a return to common sense."

Analysing the situation in Europe, Arbatov rejected the popular perception that foreign policy importance is shifting away from Europe to the Pacific Rim.

"Europe remains the centre of gravity in foreign policy," he assured us. As proof he showed that no other part of the world is as heavily industrialized, and at the same time so heavily militarized.

Addressing some new ideas on security and negotiations, Arbatov drew from some of his recent writings in Pravda. He

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The Word

PC's Win, but the Free Trade Agreement Dies

We have been bombarded with countless advertisements from the PC's, Liberals and NDP on free trade lately, and it's difficult to tell who has the edge in this debate. But one which strikes me most was from External Affairs Canada (I believe, this is a federal government paid ad).

The ad features the testimony of Brian R. Sinclair, a psychologist and architect from Calgary whose company is getting ready for free trade with the United States. They are developing technology which Americans are interested in, and free trade will make it easier for them to get their product into the U.S.

You know, just the other day I was thinking of a new way of hardening steel at the molecular level using advanced laser techniques, but because of the difficulty in assessing the American market, I just had another beer and forgot all about it. The Free Trade Agreement sure would have helped in that situation.

However, for most Canadians, a free trade situation between us and the U.S. isn't going to make that much difference, and the differences that will be made probably won't, by and large, be positive ones.

The main problem is that we don't know what post free trade North America will be like. Perhaps Canadian entrepreneurs will meet the challenge and make a name for themselves in the bold adventure which is Corporate America. Or maybe North America's industrialists will just take the opportunity to move any job-producing industry to the southern states with oppressive labour laws, reducing Canada to economic hinterland with no say on the future.

Both are possibilities, and the only answer that thinking Canadians can arrive at these dice are too big a loss. The possible benefits for a few up-and-coming entrepreneurs are vastly outweighed by the possible harm which can be done to the majority of Canadians.

The worst thing about this deal, though, is that we didn't even tell Brian Mulroney we wanted it. It was negotiated completely outside the mandate he set for his government in the 1984 election.

But that's all right, because now they are spending money to tell us that we want it.

Which brings me back to that advertisement the federal government is using our money to tell us that an advantaged white business "are ready for the challenge" of free trade. Well, I'm getting ready now too.

I am learning how to speak different languages since most of the new jobs (low paying service jobs) will likely be going to exploited Mexicans in the sun belt in a few years.

I am editing the student newspaper, and hope to expand my horizon as in a few years, the Canadian publishing industry is forced to go underground.

I am learning American history, because in a few years the Canadian culture will have to be commercially viable in the American tradition in order to survive.

Yeah, I am ready for free trade. I am praying it doesn't hurt too much.

The Letters

Letter to the Editor:

In the Nov 1 issue of *The Underground*, there appeared an article entitled "Palestine: Statehood Now". I would like to address a few of the issues raised by the author.

The article portrays Ramsey Clark as an impartial observer when it is generally known that Clark is a PLO sympathizer, this does tend to give the article a definite bias.

The article says that "The Palestinians uprising is the reaction against 40 years of crushing sorrow and misery."

Let's get our facts straight. It's true that for 20 years Israeli leaders have for the most part been neglecting the plight of the Palestinians, but none of the Arab States, from the time of the '67 war, have taken any responsibility for the plight of their Palestinian brothers.

The status of the Palestinian refugees has been perpetuated for political reasons by the PLO, and on many occasions they have refused to let the Palestinians take aid from the Israeli government.

The Palestinian refugees are being incited to hatred and violence by PLO propagandists whose goal is cause battles between the Palestinians and Israelis.

It is very easy for us in the Western World to glorify revolution in the name of freedom, democracy and independency.

But, the reality is that most of these people are shedding blood for the sake of vengence itself.

Molotiv cocktails, and fist sized rocks are not the means of a justified cause, but are the tools of terrorism and death.

Both right wing and left wing parties in Israel have agreed to peace talks with the PLO if they will recognize Israel's right to exist, and halt their use of violent terrorist attacks. As the author has said - you cannot deny someone's right to self-determination.

The author portrays Israel as being the Big Bad Guys, and "hitting terrorist camps with all those little children". But what are children doing in the terrorist camps?

Lasting peace will never come to the Middle East as long as children are in terrorist camps and not in playgrounds.

Shawn Goldman
Tracy Bierstack

Letter to the Editor:

I am responding to Bob MacWhirter's letter that appeared in the November 15th issue of *The Underground*.

There were a great many mistruths as well as slanderous and libellous statements made in the said letter.

This scatological attack, which was clearly defamatory, will be rebutted here, and in the future, by all STUDENTS who know the truth.

I quote, "The only perspective that Mr. McDowell believes should be heard at SAC meetings are his own (hence his instructions to others: "shut up and sit down." and "shut the fuck up.")

As well, he goes on to say that my behaviour is "undemocratic". Let's get the FACTS straight. During the entire SAC Board Meeting on Oct 12, I interrupted ONE person because he was repeatedly misstating facts concerning the actual number of students that had voted for me in the March election.

I did not use profanity. Check the minutes for the meeting, Bob, before you write such slanderous nonsense! Once elected to the SAC Board, a Director is free to state his opinion in a parliamentary manner.

I clearly deviated from my normal adherence to decorum at 2:30 am, which was at the END of the meeting. This was the only time!

That fact that Bob and **The Varsity** and others fail to admit, was that I HAD THE FLOOR! I was interrupting NO ONE!

Yes, I used profanity, and I have apologized to the SAC Board for such action. However, the fact remains that I did not use profanity to stop anyone from speaking during the meeting.

Bob also says, towards the end of the letter, that "we encourage ... students to sign the petition." The word "WE" intrigues me.

Obviously, since he signed his letter, "Faculty of Social Work" he must mean that the Faculty of Social Work supports his letter! Don't worry, it gets better!

Bob MacWhirter is a first year student, as substantiated by the Dean's office of the Faculty of Social Work, and NOT member of the faculty. I believe that the Criminal Code has something to say in regard to "Personation" and "Fraudulent Intent."

Bob, unless you retract your libellous letter, I will see you in court.

Darryl B. McDowell
Scarborough-SAC Director and SCSC Board Member 1987-1989

Letter to the Editor:

Let me begin by congratulating you at *The Underground* for a fantastic issue (Nov 8, 88).

This issue contained a variety of interesting articles. I found Professor Milne's article on Free Trade enlightening and a refreshing change from the usual biased crap put out by the Liberals and Tories.

It was ironic that on the last page of the article, only 3 inches to the left, was a PC Youth advertisement. Similarly, on page 4, the editorial slams underfunding, and on page 7 McDowell makes a mockery of the issue.

Would someone please find somewhere else to publish this useless, if not original, example of by-line humping trash.

I have not always been impressed with the quality of *The*

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The Commentary

Darryl's Dartboard

What is Equal Pay for work of Equal Value?

"Equal Pay For Work Of Equal Value" is legislation that tries to compare apples and oranges, and will assess a value to the both of them, higher or lower, as determined by their "value". Specifically, the "Pay Equity Act" states that comparisons must be made between female and male job classes.

For example, a typist/secretary job will be compared to a shipper/receiver job. Does this sound outrageous? Well, it is true. Most people believe that when equal pay for work of equal value is attacked, one is therefore maligning equal pay for equal work. Clearly, this is not the case. If the same job is being competently performed by either a male or female, then of course, they should receive the same/equal pay. However, when other jobs are compared in such a way as to determine the value of them, then this opens up a whole can of worms.

VALUE is the KEY WORD in this debate. Who will determine the value of the jobs? Well, in the case of U of T, provincial legislation requires a pay equity plan to be in place by Jan 1, 1990. So, for now, the implementation is being left up to the university. However, if the changes that may take place don't agree with the government, the pay police (government bureaucrats) will come in and set values for jobs that they think are undervalued.

This procedure has far reaching implications. The private, free enterprise system has a mechanism in place that already determines the values of jobs whether they be sales positions, engineers or shippers. This mechanism is called the free market.

The U of T will be paying up to $3 million in the first year of implementing "pay equity". I think you can guess who will be paying for it.

If the job is offered at a certain pay level and it is accepted by an interested party, then there should be no more discussion. If the job being offered at a set price does not garner properly qualified applicants, then the price will be raised in order to attract more qualified applicants. Again, once the job is accepted, then the value has been set by the employer and employee, and no one else.

It is appaling to think that a government knows how to run an individual's business better than the individual himself. The business owner has already determined the worth and value of each and every job in his business, and he pays them accordingly.

This concept and legislation inhibits the inherent right of the employer to set wages. If the pay police come in and set different values and pay schedules than are warranted, as determined by the businessman, then the consumer will have to bear the brunt of such an insidious plot to meddle in the affairs of the market place.

Higher pay for certain jobs obviously means higher costs for the consumer, in that this move will undoubtedly raise the production costs and hence the product itself will cost more.

The U of T will be paying up to 3 million dollars in the first year of implementing "pay equity". I think you can guess who will finally be footing the bill.

You have often heard it said that government has no place in the bedrooms of the motion. Well, I believe that government has no place in the boardrooms of business!

If a job is too stressful, try and correct the problems, or quit. If a job does not pay enough, ASK for a raise, or don't take the job in the first place. Please remember, we don't have any rights. Only the rights we create for ourselves by working hard with honesty and diligence. No one **owes** anyone anything.

If your present job classification has limited your earning potential, then that is YOUR fault for not having researched said job fully enough. You cannot expect society to pay for your shortsightedness. You have no one to blame but yourself.

So, quit your whining, pull up your socks and choose a career that you can live with. Equal pay for work of equal value will then be determined, regardless of your sex, by your worth to the company and nothing else. Nuff said.

Darryl B. McDowell, I
Scarborough-SAC Director and
SCSC Board Member 1987-1989

Getting To Know Our Neighbours

by Chris Knight

An interesting statistic - of every 200 people in the world today, 199 of them live in some country other than Canada. I recently had a chance to meet three such people; young university students from under-developed countries on three continents.

They were at the Scarborough Campus on Thursday, one stop in their Canada-wide tour called Perspectives, which has been put together by the Canadian Youth Foundation, and sponsored by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA).

These three people only had an hour to talk to a small group of students who are interested in or studying international developments, but in that hour (and for another of informal conversation in the cafeteria) they managed to say a lot, about what it's really like out there in the big wide world. For me, a person whose most exotic and faraway trip to date has been Orlando, the talk was a real eye-opener.

Lamin-Sullay is a young man, aged 23, from Sierra Leone, on the west coast of Africa. He informed his audience that in his country of 3.7 million people, school is not compulsory, the literacy rate is only 15%, and bigamy is a completely accepted institution. Women there are totally subservient to their husbands.

Pavida, aged 21, is a well-spoken girl from Thailand, a country about half the size of Ontario, but with a population of over 50 million. The capital city of Bangkok is home to more than 6 million people, but the average income in the country is only $810 U.S./year, and heavy deforestation is a major problem, especially since the nation is so small to begin with.

Also speaking was Malena, 21, from Uruguay, South America. Her country spends only 1% of its budget on education, suffers from a $5 billion debt (quite high for a nation of only 3 million people), and is negotiating a free trade deal with the South American "superpowers" of Argentina and Brazil, which may heavily damage the economy of this tiny country.

The presentation was not just a harangue of the problems facing these under-developed nations, but a learning experience for all involved. Pavida told me, "I want to know more about other countries, and for people to know more about Thailand. My experience has taught me about your country, and the questions I am asked have caused me to look and discover more about my own."

She continued, "There are only three of us, and we have very little time - just an hour here at your school. But I would like all the people here to have a greater understanding of our countries and of all countries." Her South American companion was a little bitter at the apathy shown them in some high schools they have visited, "I see 15- and 16-year-olds, with fine clothes and big hairdos with lots of hair spray and make-up all over their faces. We (each) talk for 10 minutes or 15 minutes, and they have their whole life against that. They think 'Oh, those poor people. They can't afford a car.' But that's all."

What surprised me the most was their love and devotion to their homelands. I naively imagined that this trip to Canada would make them unhappy with their own homes, but I was soon set straight. Malena said, "I would never move away from Uruguay." And Pavida was even more emphatic about the constitutional monarchy of Thailand, "We love our king, and I would die for him."

On Canada, she said, "There is no sense here of belonging to nation, like we have in Thailand. You are all divided, and there is nothing you can point to say 'this is is Canadian.'" - a common complaint even among our own people. She concluded, rather apologetically, "It is a nice country, but I wouldn't want to live here."

The Canadian Youth Foundation has a good, positive message with its Perspectives tour, which has now moved on to the Maritimes. The world of the twenty-first century is going to be a very small place, and you can toss around terms like 'Global Village" or 'Cultural Drift' all you like, but it won't mean a thing if we don't know what the world is like and if the world doesn't know what we are like. The first step toward international co-operation and understanding is a little one-on-one communication, between people from far-flung countries who I hope will one day be good neighbours.

The Feature

South African Universities Fight Prejudice

by Rupert Taylor

Johannesburg - Police forces walked in as some 4,000 assembled here on the campus of the University of Witswatersrand to hear Winnie Mandela discuss the white elections in South Africa May 4 last year.

The outdoor meeting was banned 10 minutes before it was to start, and 129 academic staff and students were detained following an afternoon of violence and tear gassing. In protest, Wits and the University of Cape Town closed on election day, May 6.

In the face of National Party apartheid rule, it has not been easy for South African universities to maintain academic freedom and autonomy, given the extension to the University Education Act which enforces racial separation. Passed in 1959 despite a massive campaign in which 7,500 faculty members and students marched in protest in Johannesburg, Cape Town, Durban and Grahamstown, the Act has led to the establishment of separate black schools, forcing universities that wish to remain "open" to black students to seek special ministerial approval.

In their stand against apartheid, the open universities of South Africa - the universities of Cape Town and of Natal and Rhodes University - have consistently refused to discriminate on the grounds of race in the admission of students and the appointment of academic staff.

Despite the Act, there has been since 1983 a dramatic increase in the number of black students at open universities. In 1976, 5.6% of students at Wits, UCT and Natal were black. In 1987, there were 21.3% of black students.

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The increase is a result of a relaxation in the need to obtain ministerial permission as well as the schools' commitment to non-racism. To compensate for the educational inequalities of apartheid, programs for disadvantaged students have also been provided.

National Education Minister, F.W. de Klerk, imposed regulations that universities must follow to obtain government subsidies - which constitute about 80% of their funding. The new regulations stipulate that university councils must prevent staff and students from using university property for "the promotion of the aims of any unlawful organizations" and "the promotion support of organizing of any boycott action" against any firm, product, article or educational institute.

Similarly, staff and students are not permitted to support civil disobedience or to encourage members of the public to strike or to stay away from work. University councils are requested to inform the Minister of Education and Culture of any incident of unrest.

Open universities are part of the movement for a democratic South Africa. A number of white students who have little direct experience or knowledge of apartheid and the conditions in the black townships are made aware of the issues through contact with black students and the activities of the National Union of South African Students.

Widespread student protests at open universities by both black and white students stem from such an awareness of the discriminatory nature of South African society. P.W. Botha's failed stategy of "reform apartheid" and the imposition of the state of emergency in July 1985 increased student protests at the open universities. The protests are usually spontaneous and peaceful, but are portrayed in state-controlled media as violent. Conflict is often sparked by police incursions onto campus.

The nation wide student protests in late April and May of 1987 received international media coverage. These protests were directed towards the international media, simply because the South African government failed to be moved. These protests provoked strong counter-reactions such as the use of birdshot at UCT and police dogs at Rhodes.

The state's response to student protests has traditionally centred on harassing and detaining student leaders - a number of students and academic staff are currently detained without charge. Such measures have resulted in a lack of direction within student politics and create a climate of fear. Street marches are no longer permitted. There has been growing sophistication in police control through the use of helicopters, the monitoring of protests with cameras, and the use of informers and agents provocateurs.

Nevertheless, the government believes these measures are insufficient to control the rising tide of or disruption that has taken place on their campuses within 21 days, and say what steps have been taken to deal with it. The Minister then notifies the university if the steps taken are adequate - if they are not, the Minister may cut the university's subsidy.

Although Afrikaan universities have expressed a willingness to live with the conditions, open universities have rejected them.

To protest, Wits, UCT, Natal and the University of Western Cape held general assemblies in October 1987. At Wits, over 5,000 people attended the general assembly, which was followed by an academic procession. At UCT some 4,000 members of the university turned up to show their support.

The immediate threat of the regulations seems to have passed when the Cape and Natal Supreme Courts ruled earlier this year that the Minister does not have the power to cut university subsidies in this manner. However, the government could quite simply introduce new legislation to override these judgements.

Whatever happens, the outbreak of student protests at the open universities cannot be solved by order and discipline - for the protests spring from indignation with a government that denies freedom of association and is unwilling to relinquish state power to the majority.

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Georgi Arbatov speaking on "Glasnost, Perestroika and the West" last Wednesday

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expressed his belief that the Soviet leadership has reached the conclusion that security stopped being exclusively a military problem.

"The role of military power in foreign policy has shrunk very rapidly," emphasized Arbatov.

Arbatov also expressed his new-found belief in diplomacy, although a new model of negotiations must be created to speed things up.

"We have to re-arm diplomatically" acknowledged Arbatov, to prepare for the agreements that will come.

Taking a comical swipe at American negotiators, he quiped that "the American delegation to Geneva has started to build a new house... so they plan to negotiate for quite a long time."

Arbatov ended his talk with prophetic words guaranteed to garner applause. He predicted that "we will do the worst possible thing to the Americans, we will deprive them of an enemy."

The question and answer session which followed was supposed to be spirited and provocative. It was for the first two questions, but then fell flat on its face.

A large group of students, sons and daughters of Ukaranian and Estonian and Latvian parents, dominated the microphones to read prepared preambles about Soviet policy toward the Baltic Republics. Not everyone in the crowd was happy with this.

Overall, Mr. Arbatov handled himself well, losing his cool only once during the question and answer period. He revealed just enough information, to not ruffle any diplomatic elbows.

The crowd of professors, students and 'Kremlin watchers' certainly got their money's worth. Additional protest was provided upon leaving Convocation Hall, when the demonstrators burned a Soviet flag.

The Afghans hold Arbatov largely responsible for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and accuse him of being a war criminal.

The last lecture in the **Toronto Star** lecture series scheduled for Thursday, Dec 1 has had to be cancelled as Garry Wills could not attend due to other commitments.

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Bill Heath

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The Athletic

Expansion of Residences Awaits Approval

by Patricia Ho Coy

Yet another major building project is in the making: a Phase III has been proposed to expand Scarborough College residences.

The proposal consists of the construction of 33 new townhouses, with on-site parking, and also an expansion of the Student Village Centre to "provide for both active and passive activities."

The additional townhouses which was the chosen design concept preferred by students presently in residence, would provide accommodations for 142 students in all.

28 of the townhouses would be four-bedroom units, while the remaining five would house six bedrooms, with special accommodations for handicapped students.

The need to increase our residences capacity was recognized and made a priority when in the fall of 1987, a Residences Planning Committee was assembled to study the possibility of enlarging our residence facilities.

Studies show that in Ontario, Scarborough College has one of the poorest student residence /enrolment ratios, and the college feels that it must be able to offer affordable housing if it is to continue to compete with other colleges in attracting students, and if it is to keep pace with the growth in enrolment.

Living in residence is a popular alternative to the average apartment because it is much less expensive, the current rate being $1,975 for eight months, or approximately $247 per month for the winter session, and it is right here at the school, meaning convenience and eliminating transportation costs.

Phase III has been estimated to cost $5,100,000 for the residences, plus $416,000 for the expansion of the Student Village Centre, totalling approximately five and a half million dollars.

Part of the funding for the project will come from the Province of Ontario University Student Residence Program Subsidy introduced last spring to supply Ontario universities with 5,000 more beds.

The University of Toronto has been granted $11.284 million from this program, $1.9 million of which will be allocated to Scarborough College.

The remaining funds for Phase III will come directly from the income the college receives, and from students living in residences.

The college, reluctantly, has planned to raise residence rates by roughly 10% for the winter session for the next five years.

Even with this rate increase, the college will be operating at a deficit for the first four years, and will not break even until 1995/96.

The college realizes what a strain this will be upon students, but have no other options at the moment.

The location recommended for the new residences is on the grassed area northwest of the S-wing. This site was chose over the idea of building beside the existing residences because construction would require taking out many of our oak wood trees and a strip of the main parking lot, and would also cause crowing of the townhouse units.

Other sites have been considered, but they are "ecologically too sensitive and architecturally too expensive."

The proposal for Phase III has been approved by Scarborough College Council, but has yet to be presented to Governing Council to receive the go ahead.

If the proposal is passed, and there is every reason to believe that it will, expect construction to begin next September, and for the new residences to be ready by the following fall.

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a land claim which will decide who has the rights to the land.

A caution has been placed on the land, which prohibits it from being sold until ownership has been settled. For 109 years, they've been fighting.

The settlement in negotiations is a result of the fact that aboriginal title is extinguished once a treaty has been signed. The natives don't ever intend to surrender their land.

Our native Indians have goals which differ from those of the governments. An ideal situation would be a relationship between the two, which would force the government to apply the use of the land, under the native conditions.

Surface rights to the land would allow the natives to control the development of the land so that it will remain sustainable.

However unlikely it may be, such an agreement would be in all of our best interests.

The respect the Indians have for the land would prevent them from allowing its destruction. This would help the environment recover from its already sorry state.

Native people in Canada have been studying through legal and other avenues to retain their culture, language and lifestyle.

Unfortunately our governments wish to keep them a part of our blemished past rather than promising them with a promising future.

The Scoreboard

Co-ed touch football

AFL

Team Standings	W	L	T	P
Significant Figures	7	0	0	14
Squeezers	5	2	0	10
Smurfs	4	2	1	9
Trojan Testers	4	2	1	9
Psychos	3	2	2	8
Dream Team	1	6	0	2
Naughty Bits	1	6	0	2
Bareback Riders	1	6	0	2

NFL

	W	L	T	P
Crickets	6	0	1	13
Spread Eagles	6	1	0	12
Gerbils	5	2	0	10
Shigly & Frosh	3	3	1	7
ACSA	3	3	1	7
Last Call	2	4	1	5
Just For Fun	1	6	0	2

Co-ed baseball

National League	W	L	T	P
Bushpigs	4	1	0	8
Shrooms	3	1	0	6
Bullets	2	1	1	5
Dirt Bags	2	3	1	5
Dream Team	2	1	1	5
Gerbils	2	3	0	4
Frosh	1	3	1	3

American League				
Bull Frogs	4	1	0	8
Mudpuppies	3	0	1	7
Trojan Testers	3	1	0	6
Jerry's Kids	3	2	0	6
La Bats	2	1	1	5
Jays	1	3	0	2

Sports Shorts

Finals Left In Dark

Scarborough men's soccer team left the Erindale field disappointed that they didn't win the championship last week, but then so did Erindale.

The game was a great battle, but the score at the end of regulation time was 0-0. Instead of going into overtime, the game was called off due to darkness.

"It's bullshit," commented player/coach Larry Crooke, "they should have foreseen the problem (a reflective pause) we did."

The game was scheduled for 3:15 p.m. but started late, and the usual 30 minute halves were extended to 45 minutes each.

"We couldn't even see the ball," said scoring wizard Graham Robertson, "I haven't worked that hard in the dark since the time I was born."

The game will be replayed on a neutral field sometime in the near future. Good luck to the team, we are right behind you.

Men's "B" Basketball

Judging from the 50-25 score, it seems the Law "B" team should stick to the courts of law because the Scarborough "B" men's team laid down the law on the basketball courts.

After falling behind for the first time this season, 3-2 in the first five minutes, the team pulled together with offence taking the initiative. First half 20-12 lead for Scarb.

An inspired Rob Davidson led the defensive end with 10 rebounds and Frank Sakelaris and Joe Balaisis pitched in with 12 points each on offence.

The team is 6-0 now, and play their first home game on Tuesday, Nov 22 at 8 p.m. in the gym. Be there.

"C" Hockey Dynasty

"C" hockey continues to dominate the division hammering out a 9-0 victory over Innis College. Leading the Scarborough attack was sophmore sensations Tom Dinas (4 goals, 2 assists) and Mario Cooke (3 goals, 1 assist).

Chipping in single goals were George Rangousis and Chris Stansfield. Said coach Steve Cooke, "We've got this title in the bunk. Right now, we're just collecting interest."

After the game, Chris O'Brien made it clean that victory hadn't gone to his head stating "This don't mean you guys can all come to my party" to the team in the dressing room.

NFL Battle Ends

The neck-and-neck battle in the intramural football, NFL division scoring battle ended this week when Anne Kristiansen caught her final touchdown and covert to cemt the title.

Kristiansen, received 86 points during the regular season, of undefeated Cricket fame made a dramatic come from behind victory over Laura Gardiner (74 points) who lead the scoring for most of the season.

A fine effort was also put out by Julie Stockwell finishing third. Another Cricket, Eric Goldsmith tied with Louie Smeyers and Kevit Hewitt for most interceptions with 5 each.

Congratulations to the undefeated Crickets and all the teams in an excellent regular season. They playoffs begin this week.

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Autumn Farewell

As the setting sun lifts from its dying pallet
a brush of last regards
And strokes the autumn leaves
with shades of glittered bronz
She brings to life the sleepy, glowing
embers with her art
And fires a masterpiece within us all.

Ann Byford

THE LESSON

TEACH ME NOT WITH BOOKS
OR PENS AND NOTES AND THINGS
BUT TEACH ME WITH YOUR HEART AND SOUL
TO FIND SOME PLACE WITHIN
SEND ME NOT THE ORCHIDS
THAT BLOOM WITH COSTLY AIRS
BUT SEND ME SIMPLE FLOWERS
YOU SEE MOST ANYWHERE
COMPARE ME NOT WITH OTHERS
OUR DIFFERENCES YOU'LL SEE
BUT LOOK AT ME UNPREJUDICED
FOR I AM ONLY ME
RECALL ME NOT WITH HATRED
OR SADNESS, OR DESPAIR
BUT REMEMBER ME WITH LOVING
FOR THAT IS ONLY FAIR
FORGET ME NOT THIS LIFETIME
OR EVEN IN THE NEXT
BUT KEEP MY IMAGE IN YOUR MIND
WHERE YOUR HEART IS KEPT.

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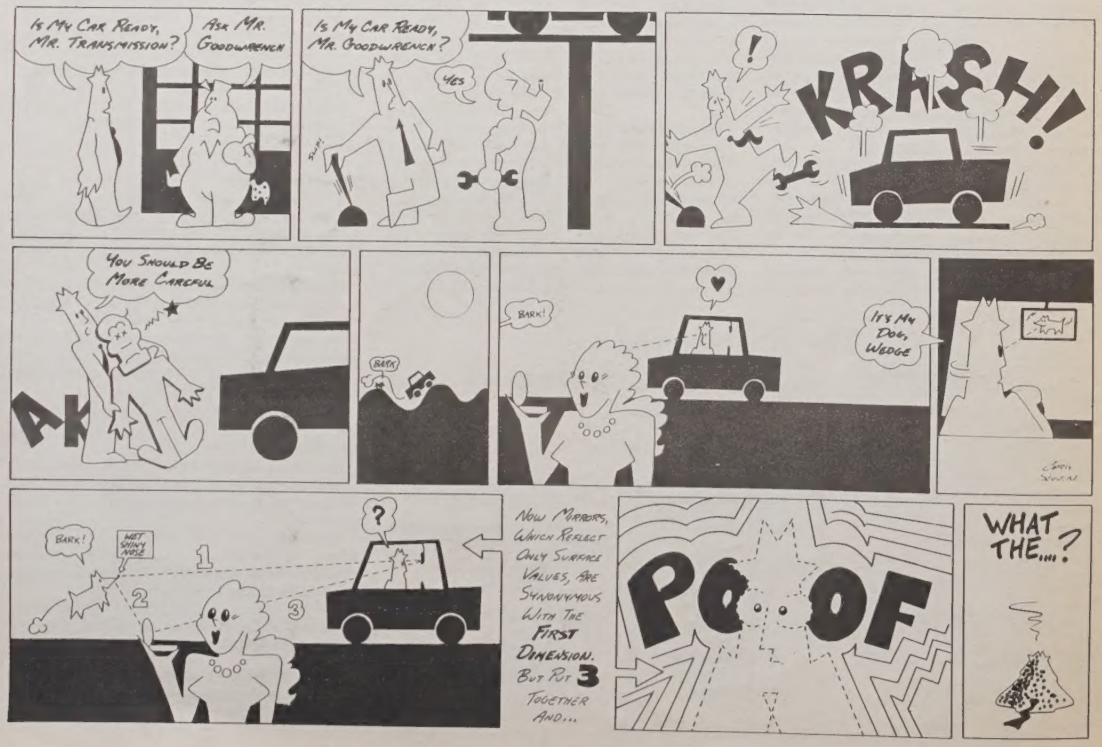
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